ous Cure by the Black Doctor of a Beautiful Parisienne,

Paris correspondent of L'Indeoe Belge writes in a recent letter: Alphonsine de Virze, daughter of d Alphonsine de virze, daugater on landholder of Burgundy, was at d by a cancer in her right breast he physicians in her department, il those of Montpelier had abandher case in despair, and advised a come to Paris for treatment. M. ree brought his daughter to Paris month of January, 1858. She con-the most celebrated physicians of ulty who all gave but one opinion

imputation of the right breast was necessary, and even at this the unbappy girl would only re-inevitable death—according to tors. Six months were wasted in ns and useless consultations, in in-sions treatment and in despair. ain the fair young creature did not fear. Without exactly being an Amazon, Mlle Virse would have consented to sacrifice that portion of her charms so inconven-ient to retain, in javelin practice, had it not been that she was in love. She was engaged to a young American who was exceedingly devoted to her, and she preferred to die rather than to submit to an operation that might make her an object of horror to her beloved. So she resigned herself to death, and renounced all treatment. Shut up alone renounced all treatment. Shut up alone in her apartment, she counted her last days and passed them in prayer. Meanwhile, her fiancee, Mr. Arthur Ashbell, of Philadelphia, who had a commission from one of his friends to procure him some Sax-borns for the United States market, went to M. Sax's house to attend to the business. Although suffering horribly, already having a monstrous tumor upon his lip, M. Sax received Mr. Ashbell. The affair of the Sax-horns being con-cluded, Mr. Ashbell inquired concerning M. Sax's affliction, and took a lively interest in it as soon as he learned that the mous artist was suffering from a cancer. ised at the constancy and courage of M. Sax he asked the reason.

"I am brave," replied Sax, "because a man can suffer all things; I am not discouraged because I hope to recover."
"Then the physicians have not aban-

"Oh!" said Sax, "the doctors! I should have been dead stready if I had not aban-

"What treatment have you then?" "I have placed myself in the hands of

the Black Doctor." "What Black Doctor?"

Sax posted Mr. Ashbell as to the Black Doctor. He admitted that ever since his treatment commenced the black doctor forewarned him that his disease would apparently grow worse until the eve of a perfect cure. Mr. Ashbell asked permission to watch the further progress of the cure, telling Mr. Sax the reason why; and the latter readily consented. At the end of fifteen days Sax's tumor still increased in size, then it burst and fell off. Sax was cured.

Ashbell sought out the Black Doctor, and brought him to see Mlle. de Virze. After having examined the disease, he said to M. de Virze and Mr. Ashbell: "Me warrant cure; in two months Mad-

iselle be cure, and right breast pretty "What prize do you demand to cure

her?' asked her father. "Five hundred france for every thousand france of income you have?" said

the doctor. "I have twenty-five thousand francs a year," replied the father.

"Then you give me twelve thousand five hundred france; six thousand when

me begin, the rest after the cure.' "It is a bargain," said the father. "Me want make |photograph Made-moiselle breast," was the next demand of

"To show the physicians who will deny that me cure her." "My dear Doctor," said Ashbell, "I have

also an income of twenty-five-thousand francs, upon which we will base your fee. You shall thus have twenty-five thousand instead of twelve thousand francs; but I "What is that?"

"You shall not make any reputation out of the sufferings of my Alphonsine. You shall make her cancer disappear without any more talk about it than if it were a simple headache or a vulgar indi-"That hard condition for me. Be-

"Well, I agree. You give me twenty-five thousand france if me cure her, and me say nothing to nobody."

From the month of November to the

month of January, Alphonsine de Virze allowed the treatment of the Black Doc-In the middle of January the disease suddenly took a frightful development and activity. The wretched woman suffered the pangs of martyrdom, but she suffered without complaining; she hoped. On the 14th of January, the same phe-nomena manifested themselves in the pase of Mile. de Virze, as in that of M. The tumor became terribly in-ed, burst, and fell off. At the close the same month, Mile. de Virze was fured completely. Not a single trace of the disease ramained. Nothing but the resollection of her sufferings was left. Her waist, her throat, her shoulders had not suffered the slightest alteration. On the 15th of February, Mile. de Virse having returned to her provincial home, married Arthur Ashbell.

The Italian Opera and the Telegraph Operators.

The wiseaeres of the telegraph, after long practice on the trembling wires, have undertaken musical criticism. Thus the accomplished Boston operator recently informed the New York journals that Adelina Patti was at that moment in the "Barber of Seville," "electrifying" have, and which positively makes beauty of skin and hair quite unnecessary—may last as long as she has senses and intellect unimpaired. Why, then, should our American women, in the very ripences of tween the two cities, when news like the following way be transmitted to an analysis. ing way be transmitted to an ana

Sh. 50m.—The youthful Adelina has given the duetto Del di che i nostri cori. riends; "Mon dieu! what scherzando! what cen tenereza! what con brio!"

8h. 45m.—Rodolfo has just entered with two postillions, whose jack-boots are admitted to be much finer than those worn at the New York Academy.

9h. 10m.—The Son mio bene was exquisite. Upon the words perc. e Conda te da, the fascinating Adelina executed a run in hemidemisemiquavers, including three hundred and twenty-eight broken octaves in brioso style.

9h. 30m .- The first act is over. The triumph of the bewitching Adelina is complete. When she fell into the arms of Teresa, young Spoon, of Beacon-street; was seen to leave the theater con agita-

10h. 10m.—Spoon has returned with two baskets of flowers and his grandmother's best brooch.

10h. 35m,—The slumbering Amina has just taken her perilous walk. The chorus gave the "Ah!" magnificently. The excitement was intense.

10 h. 45m .- The exquisite Adelina had finished Ah non giunge in an unsurpassed legierissimo style. Spoon sompletely empties his flower-baskets. When he threw the brooch, as it fell heavily on the stage, he was mistaken for an assassin and led away by a policeman. His cries of Viva Aminal were affecting in the extreme. Buena nottel"—Vanity Fair.

False and Pernicious Education American Women.

N. P. Willis, in a recent number of the Home Journal, thus truthtfully discourses:

That our ladies begin sooner and leave off sconer than the ladies of Europe, may be a compensatory Americanism; but, is it to be approved altogether? A word or two upon both ends of this social dilemma will at least give our readers an instructive topic to discuss.

In England, and still oftener in France, woman of "fifty and upward" is often a leader of society and a most admired object of attentions from all classes of gentlemen. The charming "Memoir" him up by his hind legs, and I the cracks of his feet, to see if he world owes half its fascination to the been stealing some of his sugar. portraitures of such women. Why should the like of them be almost unknown in our American cities? The more obvious reasons—difference of education and climate, and difference of social habits of gentlemen—will readily occur to you; but, let me call attention to a point or two upon which the habitual feeling or impression of our fair countrywomen is erroneous—leading unconsciously and most mistakenly to this abridgment of their natural "term, of office."

The complexion and hair are thought too much of. An American lady, to reassure herself as to what she has that will be agreeable to society, consults her mirror! While dressing, in the morning, she anxiously studies the reflection of her face—and of the mere face, of course.

MADAME ELLIS, M. D., HAS FOUND at latter, in the Ladies have long seeded and locked for in vain; the Ladies have long seeded and locked for in vain; the Latter is warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be under the Latter is warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be under the Latter is warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be under the Latter is warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir; cannot be worth, the Michael Bellia of the Womb, the Kidneys, the Ovaries, and the Urestra.

The Uterine Elixir is warranted to cure all discesses of a Uterine Elixir is warranted to cure all the like of them be almost unknown in

she anxiously studies the reflection of her face—and of the mere face, of course, without expression and without the air and inovement of conversation. Unless it retains its juvenescence, or unless she can produce what will pass for a good complexion and youthful hair, she de-spairs of being still attractive enough for "mixed company." Fearing to be re-marked upon as growing old," or unwilling to show her incipient wrinkles or grav hairs to any but relatives or family friends, she sighs over the doom pronounced by her dressing-glass; gives up the world, and retires to a seclusion of saddened inactivity or discontented performance of the mere duties of home and relationship. And this, at the very period of her life when she might be most agreeable—when her mind is ripest, her manners most refined, her tact most disciplined, her sympathies traest and most womanly, her perception and appreciation and power of communication at their fullest capability of giving pleasure!

Now, we venture to say that a "middle-aged lady" would think nineteen-twentieths of the value of mere youthfulness of face, if she could look at herself through the eyes of the "mixed society" for which, thus mistakenly, she thinks herself too old. Her sisterhood of "lady friends" would be likelier to look lovingly upon her, in the first place, for the very change which she laments—rivalry and envy, like the shadows of the trees, disappearing at the day's first dip below the horizon, and not heedful of the greater glory of the sunset. But, to the eyes of gentlemen! we could write a long discourse upon the greater attraction she may now have, if she pleases, to all the gentlemen of her acquaintance—except one (There is here and there a lady, of course, who dresses, goes into society and levels all her artillery of charms, as if every gentleman in the world were that one lover-but this more general

that one lover—but this more general homme-ily is not for her.)

A middle-aged woman can still dress beautifully, and all men admire that. Nineteen-twentieths of her presence, as an object for the eyes is unaffected by her ages, therefore. The remaining twentieth—the face—is the small portion of her person which the dress maker is compelled to leave unambellished (Nature pelled to leave unembellished, (Nature having ordained that her own heart shall do the dressing of this, with smiles and good-humor,) and, as to the attraction of this remaining twentieth, for men's eyes, let us make a single remark.

A face which is sympathetically genial will leave complexion and hair unthought of by the male beholder! This is true (we solemnly declare, from our sex's point of view!) even where there are incipient wrickles and gray hair. The features of any woman may be more charming to a man than beauty could make them, if they but express what is possible and easy—sympathetic inquiry for his present thought or feeling, appreciation of his worth, discriminating and sincere pleasure in talking with him then and there. And this charm—which

time. That so admirable a privilege should be unclaimed, and unsought for The statemen of firefund and France, like authors, the arists, and the Heinguished of all professions, baye women of this character for their friends. It is an intimacy, too, that is more honored than one of passion, cultivated with more refinement, and cherished with more enduringness and devotion. To these disnterested hearts the great and the gifted confide their secrets, unburthen their cares and ambitious, tell their triumphs, confess their disappointments, difficulties and fears. What sovereignty of a belle is comparable to such a woman's circle of friendships? What exercise of female power—what bestowal of beauty's smile and fascination—is equal to the sharing of these higher destinies, serving and helping them as none but a faithful woman-friend can do, and being thus beloved and cherished by the immortals who mingle with us here? Is it not happiness—of the man and angel, (united in any one gitted or eminent man) to be the friend of the angel?

WINE AS A STIMULANT .- There is no greater fallacy than the popular notion which identifies wine and animal spirits. The cordial that reinvigorates the exhausted frame and cheers the fainting heart, when neither are in need of such artificial refreshment, confirms rather than changes the existant mood. Melancholy grows deeper, irritation is aggravated, and heaviness increased, by more heat in the blood, and excitement to the nerves already over-burdened by moral depression. All the praise of wine is involved in condition: only to the temperate is it a genial stimulant.

ECONOMY OF DYING STRUGGLES. -Irving used to tell a story illustrative of the Yankee talent at "making things pay." A man who sent turkeys to market also swept chimneys for a living—tying a cord around the neck of the bird so as not to choke it too suddenly, and then drawing it up and down the chimney, so that the flutter of the expiring struggle might do the sweeping. The papers tell us also that there is a grocer in Pennsylvania, who is said to be so mean that he was seen to catch a fly off his counter, hold him up by his hind legs, and look into the cracks of his feet, to see if he hadn't

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